

**REMARKS****INTRODUCTION**

In accordance with the following, reconsideration of the allowability of the pending claims is respectfully requested.

Claims 1-19 are pending and under consideration.

**REQUEST FOR INTERVIEW**

Applicant respectfully request any response to the outstanding Office Action be held in abeyance until an interview is conducted with the Examiner. Accordingly, applicant respectfully requests an interview with the Examiner to discuss the outstanding Office Action and interpretation of the underlying references.

**REJECTION UNDER 35 USC 103**

Claims 1-19 stand rejected under 35 USC § 103 as being obvious over Kanno, U.S. Patent No. 5,602,567, in view of Sparks et al., U.S. Patent No. 6,256,008. This rejection is respectfully traversed.

In the outstanding Office Action, Kanno would appear to have been giving the same interpretation as in previous Office Actions. However, the outstanding Office Action now relies on Sparks et al. to disclose "a screen saver for computer including program memory area which is provided in internal or external memory of electronic computer to store display control program and further includes a call messaging system (see fig. 2)." See the Office Action, page 2.

Thus, in combination, the Office Action has suggested that, both, a combination of Kanno and Sparks et al. would disclose the presently claimed invention, of the independent claims, and that such a combination would have been obvious.

Applicant respectfully disagrees with these suggestions. Rather, it is respectfully submitted that Sparks et al. may have been misunderstood.

As previously noted, Kanno merely discloses a conventional display system with a display having memory for storing video information for the screen, e.g., adjustment data for the monitor circuit. In conventional systems, the computer connected to the display contains memory storing screen saver applications and a processor for implementing such screen saver applications to output a video driver signal to the display.

The outstanding Office Action would appear to taking the interpretation that Sparks et al. discloses a storing of screen saver applications outside of the underlying computer for a related display, and based on this interpretation, the Office Action appears to argue that it would have been obvious to incorporate the same into Kanno.

However, Sparks et al. merely discloses a conventional screen saver program, with the capability of allowing someone to use the screen saver to send a message to the primary user of the computer. That message may be sent on a wireless paging system. See col. 2, lines 4-8, "[a]ccordingly, what is needed is a screen saving application that facilitates the limited use of an operating computer for the purpose of entering a secured message and possibly delivering that or another message to the computer user via a wireless connection."

Sparks et al. appears a bit difficult to understand, since the application makes continued references to "wireless screen saver," but the same reference would only appear to mean that the screen saver provides for the capability to send messages to primary computer user's wireless pager.

It is respectfully submitted that the interpretation given to Sparks et al., in the outstanding Office Action, may be incorrect or mistaken because of this repeated use of the term "wireless screen saver."

Regardless, Sparks et al. discloses nothing more than a standard screen saver application stored on a computer, except that the screen saver permits messages to be sent to the primary computer user from the screen saver program.

Thus, Sparks et al. would not suggest or disclose to one skilled in the art motivation for modifying Kanno, as suggested in the Office Action. At the most, Sparks et al. would only suggest permitting a screen saver program stored in the computer of Kanno to message the primary computer user using a wireless paging system.

In addition, for at least these reasons, a combination of Kanno and Sparks et al also would not disclose the presently claimed invention.

Lastly, without being exhaustive of previous arguments, Kanno would appear to work properly without such modifications, and that the memory of Kanno would appear to be adequate for storing only the video information for the display and not appear sufficient for storing screen saver application information. Similarly, Kanno would not appear to disclose computing capability within the display for accessing screen saver information and implementing the same, without substantial control from the computer. Thus, only the present application could

provide support for such a modification of Kanno, and Kanno may not even be modifiable to perform the claimed operations.

Therefore, for at least the above, it is respectfully requested that this rejection of claims 1-19 be withdrawn and claims 1-19 be allowed.

**CONCLUSION**

There being no further outstanding objections or rejections, it is submitted that the application is in condition for allowance. An early action to that effect is courteously solicited.

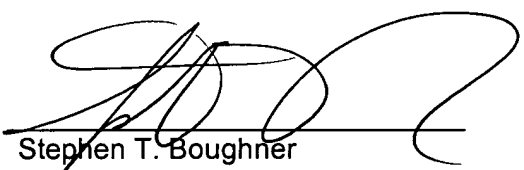
Finally, if there are any formal matters remaining after this response, the Examiner is requested to telephone the undersigned to attend to these matters.

If there are any additional fees associated with filing of this Amendment, please charge the same to our Deposit Account No. 19-3935.

Respectfully submitted,

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